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When the number of "first choices" are added, the candidate with the lowest number goes out and his "second choices" are distributed among the others, counting as first. This method of elimination is followed until two are left, and the candidate with the largest count is declared elected.

A barometer was taken of Fourth Year and there was so little Black on the result that it was hardly worth printing. Any intelligent person would know that these gentlemen are per-guring their souls but what can we do? As Iris March has often said: "I did it for purity's sake"—if you get the thought.

However, election time is here and that means that these Sir Galahads will soon be thrust out into the cruel, cold world and then we will see the printer dashing on yards and yards of black ink. As William Shakespeare said: "Some are born to be married, others achieve it, while others have it thrust upon them."

One eminent critic in Third Year claimed that the reason there was so much White in the barometer was because the Fourth Year wanted to stand up as a sterling example to the coming generation, but we are of the opinion that they were too d—m scared to own up that they had ever taken a drink.

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